

**LAST
NIGHT'S
SCORES:**

Benton Harbor 33	St. Joseph 23	St. Joe Catholic 33	St. John's 7	Watervliet 27	Galen 18
Muskegon Catholic 6	Portage Central 3	Hartford 6	Decatur 7	Bridgman 0	New Buffalo 0
Dowagiac 20	Miles 21	Buchanan 47	Bloomingdale 46	Galesburg-Augusta 46	
Portage Northern 0	Loy Norrix 0	Lakeshore 0	Saugatuck 0	Bangor 6	
Lawton 2	River Valley 25	Brandywine 27	Cassopolis 27	Fennville 27	South Haven 34
Hopkins 0	Berrien Springs 7	Edwardsburg 14	Coloma 19	Gobles 19	Paw Paw 18



Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

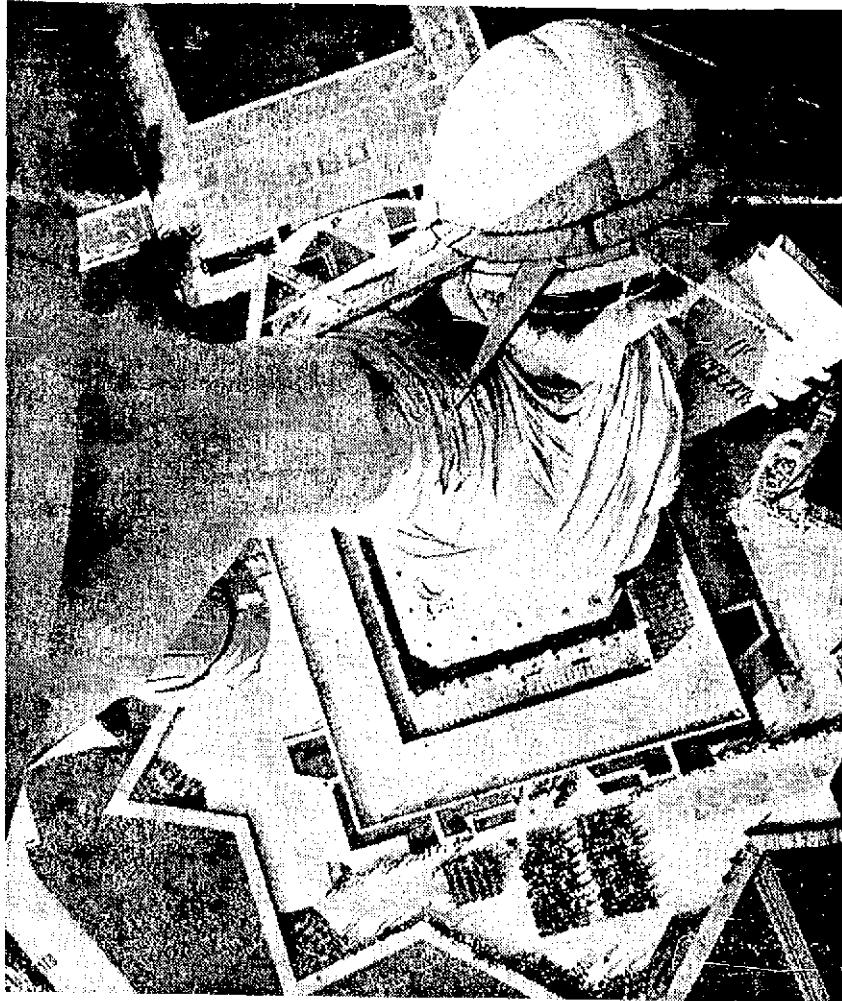
FINAL EDITION — 24 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1966

10c

Weather:
Windy, Cooler



LADY OF LIBERTY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY: This is a view of the Statue of Liberty taken from the torch in the outstretched arm of the statue as ceremonies marking the 80th anniversary of her dedication took place below yesterday in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Green U.S. Troops Are Hit Hard

Enemy Launches 'Human Waves'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — North Vietnamese regulars hurled human wave attacks today against untried troops of the U.S. 4th Division and badly bloodied the infantrymen in their first major action.

The heavy fighting flared in jungle and elephant grass country of Viet Nam's central plateau near the Cambodian border.

Three U.S. helicopters were shot down, one of them a big medical evacuation chopper which had just picked up American wounded.

The North Vietnamese launched five attacks against 4th Division units Friday night and today. A U.S. military spokesman officially described American casualties as moderate, a term usually denoting the units were severely mauled.

It was the first major action for units of the 4th (Ivy) Division, which arrived in Viet Nam in August and September and is the newest U.S. division here.

At least three companies—about 600 men—of the 4th were hit in the succession of North Vietnamese attacks 6 to 15 miles west and northwest of the Plei Djereng Special Forces camp and about 250 miles north of Saigon.

The fighting in the central highlands—possibly the start of a new Communist drive—brought the North Vietnamese back into action after a lull of a few weeks since fighting died down along the demilitarized zone.

"It looks like we're going to have a little contact again," a U.S. military spokesman said.

Falls To Death

STURGIS (AP)—A car struck a ladder resting against a utility pole near a curb Friday, toppling a telephone line worker to his death. Killed was Albert R. Hayes, 44, of Jacksonville, Ill., an employee of a firm hired to perform telephone line work, police said.

YOUTHS PEPPERED Armed Guard At Pumpkin Patch

A Halloween prank had a distinct backfire in Baroda township early today. Three young men were peppered with birdshot by a Baroda township man guarding his son's pumpkins, according to Berrien Sheriff's Deputy William Nitz.

Nitz reported that John R. Songer, Holden road, said he fired a shotgun and then stopped a car carrying alleged pumpkin snatches.

Treated at St. Joseph Memorial hospital for apparently

minor pellet wounds and then booked at the Berrien county jail on petty larceny charges were Bill Wayne White, Orchard street, Bridgman; Tommy Eugene Brinkley, 18, of 589 Lake street, Bridgman, and Ralph W. Krieger, 20, route 1,

Songer said he began maintaining an armed guard over his pumpkins after hearing a car stop at his home then drive away. A car returned later and Songer fired four times with a 12 gauge shotgun—one as a warning, then three times at intruders, according to Nitz' report. Some pumpkins had been taken earlier from the Songer home.

The pumpkins were guarded because they were grown as money-raising project for Songer's son, Randy, 10.

THURMOND Can't Stop Him From Running

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Patrolmen J. A. McCombs and G.M. Melton were making their nightly round about midnight Thursday when they noticed a man jogging along between some buildings.

They got out of their car to check him. The runner shook hands with both without ever breaking stride.

The patrolmen found the man was Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.S.C., getting his daily exercise, this time by running from a Greenville television studio where he had made an appearance, to his hotel, a distance of about two miles. Thurmond is 64.

"This fall, there are again about 700 turkeys in Allegan, which means the flock has replaced its losses," Macmillen said.

OK! EVERYONE RISE AT 2 A.M. SUNDAY

U.S. Gave Red China Famed Rocket Expert

'Head Start' Program In Foreign Aid Field?

By BERNIE GOULD

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven years ago Friday, a 46-year-old Chinese scientist arrived in Peking after 20 years of living and working in the United States, where he gained fame as a rocketry expert.

A week after his arrival, Peking radio announced that Dr. Tsien Hsue-shen had accepted the invitation of the Academy of Sciences of China "to guide its research work in applied mechanics."

In the West, that was translated as meaning work to develop weapons.

The U.S. government expelled Tsien in 1955, charging he was a Communist. His deportation had been held up for five years on grounds that Tsien possessed so much knowledge potentially valuable to an enemy, it would be "inimical to the best interests of the United States" to let him leave.

Two days ago, Red China launched a missile with a nuclear warhead that exploded when it "accurately hit the target," Peking radio announced.

At the only way of keeping track of China's nuclear program is through published works, and they had seen nothing written by Tsien since he left this country, they said.

At California Institute of Technology, where Tsien had headed the Guggenheim Jet Propulsion Center, Dr. W. Duncan Rannie, who replaced him as professor of jet propulsion, said:

"I've had no contact with him whatever since he left. There is a little indication that he continued working on what he was doing in his last two years at Cal Tech, cybernetics."

Cybernetics is the study of automatic control systems such as that used in computers and thermostats.

And in rockets?

CHOSEN FIELD

"He was involved in jet propulsion work since the early days of development," said Rannie, "but there's been a tremendous amount of work done in this country since he left. He hasn't had any contact with re-

PONDER LINK

With that announcement, scientists who knew Tsien at the California and Massachusetts Institutes of Technology began wondering if there was any connection between him and the Chinese nuclear missile.

At the Pentagon in Washington, nuclear experts said they had no doubt that Tsien, now 57, was involved in China's atomic program, but to what extent they did not know.

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DR. TSIEN HSUE-SHEN

ent developments except what's published in journals.

"We know what he's doing; administering a large laboratory there, ever since he went back."

When the U.S. government first brought its charges, Tsien denied he was a Communist. But in 1958, three years after he returned to China, it was announced he had joined the Communist party.

On Aug. 24, 1959, federal agents in California seized 1,800 pounds of documents on rocketry and space physics that Tsien had consigned for shipment to himself in his native Shanghai.

The government charged that the papers contained information valuable to this country but later admitted they held no secrets.

The following Sept. 6, Tsien was arrested at his home in the Los Angeles suburb of Altadena. He was charged with being in this country illegally because of membership in a group that advocates overthrow of the U.S. government by force.

The government said Tsien

(See page 11, Column 8)

Synagogue Ruege 259 Jamesway, B.H. Sun. & Mon. —Adv.

FOR SALE

Accessories Hike Price Of Milk Cow

All Except Michigan, That Is

Daylight (Or Is
It Standard?)
Time Here Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The daylight-standard time switcheroo nags its way into your life again Sunday. If you live in any of 19 states or parts of 17 others, the clock must go back an hour at 2 a.m. Sunday.

This is the last year — in principle, at least — for time-gerrymandering. Under the Uniform Time Act of 1966 that President Johnson signed April 14, all states must go along with fast time next summer unless the state legislature forbids it.

That, anyway, is the principle.

But for Michigan and many other states, plenty of problems remain.

As Congressman Edward Hutchinson, R.-Pennville, explained when the bill was up for action earlier this year, the Michigan legislature could vote to take the state out of the new Uniform Time system. "But this presumably could result — in putting the entire Lower Peninsula on eastern time and the Upper Peninsula on central time," Hutchinson said.

He charged the new law will require Michigan to make one of two choices, and make them statewide. We could either go on daylight saving time, as provided in the bill, or we could revert to the time zones set in 1918, which would put the Lower Peninsula an hour ahead of the Upper Peninsula."

Under a state law enacted in 1931, Michigan now operates on Eastern Standard time 12 months a year.

Anyway, the main thing for confused Michiganders to remember Sunday is to just leave their clocks alone.

There will be no time change in Michigan. But the neighboring states of Indiana and Illinois will have changes. So television schedules will be changing locally in most instances.

An Associated Press survey shows, however, that the confusion isn't over yet. Most states, including many divided into strange little time fiefs, haven't decided which way they will go next April when clocks get pushed ahead again.

In a state like Indiana, where Indianapolis is on Eastern Standard; the northwest part of the state on Central Standard; Vincennes, Terre Haute and Washington on Central Daylight, legislators haven't made up their minds.

In Kentucky, which also has a series of time splits, they probably won't even get around to talking about the problem in time. The legislature isn't scheduled

(See page 11, Column 2)

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	Page 2
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 11
SECTION TWO	
Sports	Pages 13, 14, 15, 16, 17
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 19
Markets	Page 20
Weather Forecast	Page 20
Classified Ads	Pages 21, 22, 23



WHAT A BEWILDERING SITUATION: The changes in time which come up this weekend in many places around the nation can throw anyone into a tizzy. Do you turn 'em back? Do you turn 'em ahead? Do you get more sleep or less? Whichever way you look, it's confusing. And this is how AP Photographer Eddie Adams sums it up with his camera. A double exposure on one piece of film turned the trick. (AP Wirephoto)

Uncle Sam: Fatalist

Ever get the idea Uncle Sam is being taken for a patsy by the world? Cuba, the Congo, Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, Indonesia and — to go back nearly 20 years — China all have a common denominator.

The United States, in each case, either came to the aid of the wrong side or jumped into the midst of a fray it could not win, or did not have the will to carry to a successful conclusion.

Many names could be added to the list, beginning with Cambodia, Egypt and France. The United States has consistently achieved such a dismal record in well-intentioned forays into the arena of world friendship, anyone may legitimately question whether the world either needs or wants U. S. generosity.

Charity frequently is a two-sided sword. While Washington officially prefers to think of its aid, both economic and military, in terms of national defense rather than as charity, this image is stretched a bit thin by the fact that more than 100 countries have been recipients of U. S. tax dollars since World War II.

Economic aid has brought the U. S. its share of trouble (such as dictators who accept dollars with one hand while shooting Uncle Sam in the chops with the other), but international military entanglements are the most dangerous. In addition to Korea, the Congo, Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic, the U.S. has come close to a number of other military actions.

Another may be rapidly shaping up in Rhodesia. The U.S. right now is not many steps away from a conflagration which could sweep all of Africa, and perhaps even Asia, into war. Relatively minor actions, such as the few American advisers in Viet Nam only a few years ago, have a way of escalating rapidly.

That is the point to remember in connection with Rhodesia. Today it is embroiled in oil and other vital commodities; the U.S. is resorting to in obeisance to Britain's attempt to break Rhodesian independence. What will it be tomorrow?

Popular Resources

Year after year the American people have shown appreciation of their rich natural treasures by visiting national parks and recreation areas in increasing numbers.

The National Park Service expects a record-breaking 120 million guests this year, which would be eight million more than last year and 26 million more than only three years ago. And it expects them with particular, and justifiable, pride because this is its golden anniversary summer.

Actually, the nation's first "public park or pleasure ground" — Yellowstone — was created in 1872 and there were a dozen national parks by 1916, when Congress formed the park service to operate them and develop more.

Today the agency administers 226 areas of scenic or historical significance and holds 26 million acres of land.

But despite their popularity, many of the most magnificent national parks are denied to city families who cannot afford cross-country jaunts. In its coming years the park service plans greater attention to these families with improved and new parks in or near urban areas.

As the city squeeze tightens, the need grows for advancing the function which Congress assigned the park service half a century ago: To conserve scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife — and "to provide for the enjoyment of same."

Unsafe Drivers

While the auto industry admits it has been hard hit by recent attacks against its safety record, the fact remains that many accidents are caused by the human element and no matter how safe cars are, there will continue to be accidents.

The auto industry is doing something constructive about the criticism being hurled at it. But, say its spokesmen, new safety features such as seat belts, shoulder belts, collapsible steering columns, dual brakes and headrests will not do much good unless they are used properly.

How many people who now have seat belts in their cars use them? As a legislator said:

"It's not the nut on the wheel but the one behind it that causes most accidents. Unless we tighten him up, I don't know that we can do very much about the traffic safety situation."

Accident-prone drivers can eventually be weeded out. But some nuts and many other risks will escape the weeding-out process; the law of averages dictates that.

Auto manufacturers' efforts will be at least partially wasted if lawmakers fail to cooperate to the fullest possible extent.

Civil Service Civility

Each year the federal government becomes a bigger employer, and each year the American taxpayer has that much more reason to give thanks for the Civil Service Act which was signed into being 83 years ago.

The law came as a reaction to unbelievable corruption due to political control of government jobs. Basing employment and rewards upon a merit system instead of patronage, the act has made a very civil body of civil servants in the United States, who are capable and who know that their real employer is the taxpayer they serve.

In many countries the reverse happens. The taxpayers are made miserable by bureaucrats. If that were true in the United States, how wretched life could be, for expansion of federal services under the welfare state concept has put an army of men and women on government payrolls, doing everything from making missiles to protecting the health and welfare.

How sweet to a taxpayer's ears are the words of Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy Jr.:

"The first duty of the public service in a democratic government is to be responsive . . . responsive to the needs of the people, and responsive to the changing role of government."

A Little Longer

A research psychologist at the University of Oregon has discovered that there's nothing much to giving up smoking — if you can hold your breath.

"I'm convinced that it will work for any smoker who gives it a fair trial," says Haydon L. Mees. "It's just a simple matter of holding your breath as long as possible whenever you get the urge for a cigarette."

Mr. Mees' theory has interesting possibilities. Come to think of it, if one holds his breath long enough, it ought to be possible to give up just about anything or everything. Not only possible, but probable.

Parental Know-How

Large families usually are pretty well organized. They have to be. It's a matter of survival. The older help the younger. Everyone is assigned a turn in the kitchen. Clothes are handed down. Mother and dad develop managerial skills they never thought possible.

But problems remain. So in New Jersey, some of the already organized have organized further to exchange experiences, professional counsel, shopping tips, etc. What they haven't already learned, they presumably will learn from one another. Only parents of five or more children are eligible.

THE MORE IT AGES—THE GREATER THE KICK



Glancing Backwards In . . .

THE HERALD-PRESS

TC SYMPHONY PROGRAM SET

—7 Years Ago—

The appearance of 18-year-old James Oliver Buswell IV as guest violinist with the Twin Cities Symphony orchestra Sunday has generated much excitement among his contemporaries. According to Symphony headquarters, tickets have been asked for students at Andrews University, Lake Michigan college, the Michigan State Continuing Education center, and Benton Harbor and St. Joseph high schools. Some of these have been provided through the generosity of the Symphonic Society's patrons.

The Symphony under the baton of Hendrik de Blij will perform Beethoven's Symphony

No. 8 in F Major, closing with Brahms' Academic Festival overture.

LOUIS EISENHART HOSTS AT PARTY

—10 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisenhart, Glenelg road, entertained Saturday night at a Hallowe'en party. Guests presented the couple with a gift marking their fifth wedding anniversary.

Jack O'Lanterns, skeletons and pumpkins carried out the Halloween theme. A buffet supper was served.

ARMY MISSION TO VISIT

—25 Years Ago—

The United States will send a military mission to Iraq, it was learned on reliable authority

today, to study the feasibility of constructing the unfinished link in the historic Berlin-to-Bagdad railway as a route for war supplies to Russia. The army group will investigate a British proposal for spanning the 100-mile gap in the Iraq railway to link the Persian Gulf with the Turkish rail system which has direct connections with Russian railroads east of the Black sea.

Ironically, completing of this project would put at the service of Germany's enemies, Britain and Russia, a vital part of the Berlin-to-Bagdad railroad which was the unfulfilled dream of Kaiser Wilhelm II.

BEGINS BASEMENT

—35 Years Ago—

Vincent Riffle has started basement excavation for a new bungalow on a five-acre plot of ground on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Riffle at Sawyer.

IS SPEAKER

—45 Years Ago—

Dan T. Haddock, Baker-Vawter executive, was the speaker at the luncheon meeting of Rotarians, telling about his experiences with steel mill strikers at Gary, Ind.

MOVES BUSINESS

—55 Years Ago—

John Shanahan, who has carried on a successful tinsmith business in the U.C. Moulton building for several years, is now located on Pleasant street in a newly remodeled building between Main and State streets.

PREPARES SUIT

—75 Years Ago—

Attorney Strouse of the Van-Dala railroad is in town arranging matters in connection with the Potter suit against the railroad which is set for next week in the circuit court.

Factographs

Hippolyta was the queen of the Amazons whose girdle was stolen by Hercules.

The Boston Red Sox beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first World Series in 1903.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A very, very nearsighted girl, too vain to wear glasses, finally found a dope who married her, and drove her off for a honeymoon. When she returned home, her mother gave a frantic shriek and rushed off to the girl's oculist. "This is an emergency," she announced. "My daughter's back from her honeymoon, still without glasses, and there's the devil to pay. The fellow she's got with her isn't the one she went on her honeymoon with!"

The crazy "get well" cards one receives in the hospital nowadays if the illness that puts you there isn't too serious! Here are just a few picked up recently:

1. Hey, there! When the doctor tells you to say "ah," and he tries to put that wooden stick in your mouth, don't let him! You never know who ate the ice cream off it! . . . Now, hurry and get well!

2. If your recuperating is a bore and you crave some excitement, hang this sign on your door: (The sign, enclosed in the envelope, reads "Ladies' Dressing Room.")

3. "You'll like this card, pal."

It's just full of pop culture" — So you open the card, and on the inside is the drawing of a disheveled gent waving a can of beer and beaming, "Hi! I'm Pop Culture! How's it going?"

QUICKIES:

Suggested color for all "keep off the grass" signs: GWAY.

The proudest person of a Hollywood PTA meeting recently was a fine young lad of eight. He had the most parents present.

Maude got into the Army

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

In this the age of medical specialization the general physician, affectionately known as the family G.P., is still the bulwark of strength to the sick. The family doctor remains the most potent force in the total treatment of the emotional and physical problems of his patients.

Dr. Coleman

To him are brought the problems of the body and the problems of the mind which can be even more destructive than the diseases his patients have.

Today's physicians are trained to recognize the psychosomatic complaints and treat them with the understanding and sympathy that can be classed as "antibiotics of the mind."

OVERWHELMED BY FEARS

Physicians are noting with great concern the increase in the number of patients who come to their offices overwhelmed by fears of imaginary diseases. Minor symptoms seem to overwhelm patients and produce anxiety completely out of proportion to the severity of their illnesses.

Many people in all walks of life, in all social and financial levels, have their lives dominated by fears of diseases which actually do not exist.

In my own practice I have seen a man of 52, intellectually alert and financially sound, pattern his whole life around the belief that he had heart disease from which he would not recover.

SURE OF AILMENT

It was not until a minor infection brought him to my office that he began to talk out the fears that had been slowly destroying him as a productive human being. So sure was he that the occasional twinge of pain in his left chest meant heart disease that he avoided social responsibilities, business dealings and concentrated only on his "will" and the distribution of his property.

When it was pointed out that his fears were unfounded and

that he needed some psychological support for his emotional distress he insisted that "it was too late" and he could not be helped. With gentle persuasion he was induced to see a psychotherapist.

BROKE DOWN RESISTANCE

When his resistance broke down and allowed him to understand some of his basic emotional conflicts he was once again able to take his normal role in his family, social and business life. The senseless fear of nonexistent ailments grow steadily unless they are interrupted by the willingness of people to talk out their problems.

There are no quick solutions to the anxiety that beset people. There are no rigid rules that can make them disappear in a moment. There are, however, ways to reduce the emotional distress caused by the fear of the unknown.

Fear must be faced frankly. When it is examined "in the sunlight" it tends to disappear almost by itself.

POTENT FORCE

The family doctor is the single most potent force in the alleviation of the anxiety that may have been building up for years before they are expressed.

Unfortunately fear thrives on ignorance. Hearsay, false medical facts can destroy the same balance of emotional stability.

Advice is too often given by those who are least equipped to offer it. There is a special skill and a special art in giving emotional support when the underlying cause is found. Under your family physician's guidance the exact type of psychological direction can be found to open new horizons of personal happiness.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH

— Spare the back, don't lift weights beyond your capacity.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A Q J 10

♦ 8 5 2

♦ K 7 3

♦ K Q 8

WEST

9 8 5

♦ A Q K 10

♦ 8 6 2

♦ 5 4 2

EAST

7 6 3 2

♦ 4

♦ A Q 10 9 5 4

♦ 7 3

SOUTH

♦ K 4

♦ J 9 8 7 3

♦ J

♦ A 10 9 6

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♦ 1 ♦ 1 ♦ Pass

1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1966

JUDGE CONSIDERS MOVING TRIAL ON ANNEX

Harvesting Bee Will Aid Widow

Neighbors Help Family Of Man Killed On Farm

BUCHANAN — Many Buchanan area farmers will participate in an old-fashioned harvesting bee on Wednesday and Thursday when they will harvest 375 acres of corn that belonged to the late Don Marsh.

Many farmers have volunteered their services for the two-day period designated as "Don Marsh" days. The use of 25 corn shellers and 41 trucks will be donated to harvest the crop for Marsh's family.

The appeal for volunteers includes women to assist in the preparation of food and serving dinner for the workers.

Donald Marsh, one of the area's most outstanding farmers and, for a number of years, the leading patron of the Buchanan Co-ops Inc., was killed Oct. 12 in a farm accident when the hydraulic lift on a combine accidentally fell on him.

Marsh is survived by his widow, Mary Ellen; four sons, Dale A., Donald D. and Robert W. of Buchanan and Bruce at home; two daughters, Mrs. Linda L. Westley of Buchanan and Mrs. Brenda Ruth of Galien.

A three-man committee, composed of Robert Cline, Arthur Layher and Dale Mitchell, have been responsible for organizing farmers for the community



SMILING TIGERS: Steve Gardner, student government mayor, crowns Sue Swanson as 1966 Benton Harbor high school homecoming queen. It was a successful night on the football field, too, as Tigers celebrated with their first victory of the season by whipping Muskegon Catholic Friday. Tiger band also drew raves with colorful halftime show highlighted by playing of "Joshua," featuring 16-piece cornet section. Muskegon Catholic also got into the act with the "Crusettes," a dancing troupe of girls. (Redman photo)

drivers have volunteered to give one day of their time and the use of their trucks to haul wet corn to Chicago to alleviate pressure of storage at the Co-ops elevator.

AROUND OUR TOWNS

An Old Swing Disappears



SEVERAL GENERATIONS ENJOYED IT.

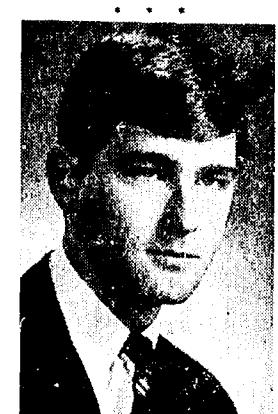
THIEVES STOLE an old family swing one night this week, and an unmeasurable amount of family happiness went with it.

For nearly 45 years, the two-seater swing had provided countless hours of pleasure for Mr. and Mrs. John Ackerman of 1292 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, their children and grandchildren as shown in the photo.

It was gone Wednesday morning, ironically the day after Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman's 61st wedding anniversary. They had owned the swing since 1922.

Why it was stolen is an unanswerable question. Something like an old wood swing can't be appraised to the dollar. The real value rests only with the owners. Patrolman Kenneth Welsh said thieves must have used a truck to remove it. He was told it stands six feet high and is eight feet long and six feet wide.

The Ackerman family probably won't forget those pleasurable moments. Neither will they forget one question: why?



HERBERT P. JENSEN

THE FIRST PLACE float at the University of Michigan's homecoming Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22, was designed by a St. Joseph man, Herbert P. Jensen.

His fraternity, Kappa Sigma, has won this honor for two years, with both floats designed by Jensen. The float this year was built by the fraternity brothers with assistance from the Alpha Xi Delta girls.

Jensen, a 1962 St. Joseph high school graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Jensen, 851 Mohawk Lane. In 1963 he was presented the annual educational award from Indiana & Michigan Electric company with the cooperation of the American Electric Power company systems. He was the only award winner in Michigan

that year and one of three of the 2,200 sons and daughters of I & M employees. In high school he was treasurer of the I-Y club, member of the Varsity and math clubs, class executive board, and tennis and football teams.

He is currently a senior at U of M's architecture and design school.

THOMAS E. ALBRIGHT, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Albright, 110 East Delaware street, Fairplain, has been elected business manager of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Delta, at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., the college has announced.

Initiated as a new member of the same fraternity was Clifford L. DeSchaaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto DeSchaaf, of route 1, Benton Harbor, according to the announcement.

Both students are in the college's electrical engineering department and both are 1963 graduates of Benton Harbor high school.

MRS. HETTIE PHILLIPS, who makes her home with a stepson, Arthur W. Phillips, route 1, Eau Claire, has requested the assistance of this newspaper in thanking her family and friends "who so lovingly entertained me" on the occasion of her 88th birthday on Oct. 22.

"May God bless them all," Mrs. Phillips writes. "The best in life is our friends."

She expressed gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chandonia, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Uriek, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Collins, of Sodus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, of Pearl Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Griffin and daughter Jen-

nie, of Indianapolis, Ind. She also expressed her gratitude to her stepchildren and her nieces and nephews in Berrien Springs.

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"May God bless them all," Mrs. Phillips writes. "The best in life is our friends."

She expressed gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chandonia, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Uriek, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Collins, of Sodus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, of Pearl Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Griffin and daughter Jen-

PARTY, PARADE

Eau Claire Halloween Events Set

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire volunteer firemen will again sponsor the annual Halloween party for area children Monday night.

A costume parade begins at 7 p.m. Participants will assemble at the Eau Claire fruit exchange and the parade will proceed east to the municipal building on Main street near the Maple street intersection.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Games and refreshments will follow the parade.

The block of Main street between Elm and Maple will be closed to traffic during the festivities.

C. Edward Young and Joe Nichols are parade chairmen with Nelson Layman as chairman of prizes. Louis Waldrop, Jr., Ronald Weber and Frank Weber, Jr., are in charge of food; Harold Bishop is clean-up chairman.

Materials Firm In Niles Closes

Walkden Cited In Tax Liens

Walkden Supply, Inc., a cement and building material firm with headquarters in Niles, has been closed.

Records at the Berrien county courthouse allege the firm is behind in its financial obligations to the federal tax collectors, the Michigan tax collectors, a legal firm and to a company that financed the purchase of two trucks.

The firm's president, Jack Dean of Berrien Springs, is reported in Arizona and was unavailable for comment today. Dean is well-known in Berrien county as head of Dean's Dairy at Berrien Springs and as a Boy Scout leader. He has also headed the Chamber of Commerce at Berrien Springs and has worked with other community organizations.

NO COMMENT

Walkden's attorney, Julian Hughes of St. Joseph, would not comment on the reason the Niles firm was closed this week.

The federal government has filed a tax lien in the Berrien register of deeds office against the Walkden firm, claiming that as of Oct. 16 the firm was \$12,716 behind in its withholding tax payments.

The Michigan Employment Security commission has also filed a tax lien in the deeds office, indicating Walkden was \$4,914 behind in its withholding payments as of Oct. 18.

SUIT FILED

A Chicago law firm has filed a suit in the county clerk's office against Walkden, claiming the Niles company owes it \$20,300 for legal work performed in 1962 through 1964.

The suit filed by Sidney M. Gunther and Allen D. Choka of the firm of Gunther and Choka, asks damages of \$25,000.

In another suit, the International Harvester Credit Corp. asks the court to award it \$5,673 which it claims Walkden still owes on the purchase of two trucks.

Walkden Supply was started in 1949 by Richard Walkden of Buchanan. He sold the firm four years ago to Frederic White of Kalamazoo who sold the company to Dean about a year ago.

Fight Not In Pizza Pit

Herb Hess, manager of Pasquale's Pizza Pit, Empire and Colfax avenues, Benton Harbor, reports that a fight between two girls, reported in this paper yesterday, was outside the Pizza Pit, not inside as was implied. Hess said the combatants had not been in the Pizza Pit but apparently were just passing by the sidewalk.

Cub Pack 23 Schedules Swim

Cub Scout Pack 23, sponsored by the First Congregational church of St. Joseph, will have a family swim Tuesday, Nov. 1, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the St. Joseph high school pool.

Fair Jury Here Called Impossible

Change Of Venue Could Cause One-Year Delay

By KEITH WOOD
Staff Writer

Motions for change of venue in a jury trial to determine cost to Berrien county for the controversial county hospital annex and to decide the state's interest in the case were taken under advisement Friday by Kalamazoo Judge Lucien Sweet, chancellor in the litigation.

Judge Sweet listened to arguments most of the morning before telling attorneys for Doyle & Associates (hospital annex builder), the county, and the state attorney general's office they wouldn't get an immediate ruling on their motions.

The change of venue motion by Doyle charged local news media with making the annex controversy a "political whipping boy," and making it impossible to obtain an impartial jury to hear the case in Berrien county.

Although Judge Sweet chided Doyle's attorney, Lee Boothby of Niles, for hinting that local news reports were not completely accurate and then using news media figures to support his case, he conceded at one point that it appeared a change of venue might be in order.

However, he also warned that a change of venue to Kalamazoo county would mean more than a year's delay in the case. The Kalamazoo court docket is filled through 1967, he said. The trial is on the Berrien circuit court docket for January, 1967.

Paul Taglia, one of three attorneys representing the county, argued that moving the case to Kalamazoo would mean added expense to the county and inconvenience to both witnesses and the general public, which he indicated is vitally interested in the case and should have the right to sit in on the trial.

NOT PROVEN

The move for a change, he added, is premature. It should first be proven that a fair trial would be impossible in Berrien county, and this has not been done.

Regarding participation by the attorney general's office, a motion had been filed by the state to allow its attorneys to take part in the trial, and a counter motion was filed by Doyle to prevent it.

Milton I. Firestone, assistant attorney general, said the state wished to present its own appraisals of the property's value and be given a chance to cross examine witnesses for Doyle.

Boothby objected on grounds that state intervention would present a three-pronged attack on the problem and further complicate the situation. Boothby said he had no objection to having state attorneys sit in on proceedings, but felt they should not be full partners in the trial.

On asking that the trial be reassigned to Judge Zick, the chancellor indicated he felt two questions were to be decided by jurors and there was no conflict for local judges. Judge Sweet emphasized Friday that he



QUEEN OF PONY HOMECOMING: Debbie Miller was crowned queen of the St. Joseph Catholic High school homecoming last night at Dickinson stadium. Her escort is Ron Zawilla, elected king. Miss Miller, the daughter of the late Joseph Miller and Mrs. Miller, is a senior. She received her crown from Mary Theisen, last year's queen. Ron and Debbie will preside at homecoming dance tonight in school social hall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zawilla. Juniors won award for having best float in parade. (Staff Photo)

'College Night' Scheduled

Representatives Of 43 Schools To Appear In BH

The academic and financial facts of life on college education will be presented by representatives of 43 schools Tuesday night at Benton Harbor high school.

The College Night program is for ninth through 12th grade students and their parents of Benton Harbor, St. John's and Watervliet high schools. Students who intend to enroll in college and their parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium for a 10-minute explanation.

At 7:40 they will go to various rooms to confer with representatives of colleges of their choice. Also present will be recruiters from the five branches of the armed services—Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard. They will discuss service opportunities with parents and students in the gymnasium lobby.

COLLEGES LISTED

Colleges represented and rooms in which conferences will be held:

Adrian 205, Albion 210, Alma 211, Anderson 218, Andrews 215, Central Michigan 114, Detroit 123, Eastern Michigan 222, Elmhurst 119, Ferris 117, George Williams 206A, Grand Valley 201, Hope 202, Indiana University (South Bend) 208A, Lake Michigan 212, Lake Michigan Tech 213, Lake Superior State 216, Michigan State 125, Michigan Tech 116, Michigan 207, National College of Education 110, Nazareth 124, Northern Michigan 217, Notre Dame 207A, Oakland 219, Olivet 209, Parsons 206, Pennsylvania 214, St. Mary's of Notre Dame 223, Stephens 120, Tri-State 121, Wayne State 112, Western Michigan 220A, and Yale 111.

NURSING SCHOOLS

Conferences in the library can be held with Bronson Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Hackley Hospital, Lake Michigan College Practical Nurse Education center, St. Luke's-Presbyterian hospital, Allied Institute of Technology, Davenport College of Business, DeVry Technical Institute, Valparaiso Technical Institute.

Students will report on the following schedules according to alphabetical order of their names:

First period, 7:40-A-G first choice, H-Q second choice, R-Z third choice. Second period, 8:30-A-G third choice, H-Q first choice, R-Z second choice. Third period, 9-A-G second choice, H-Q third choice, R-Z first choice.

Science Festival Scheduled

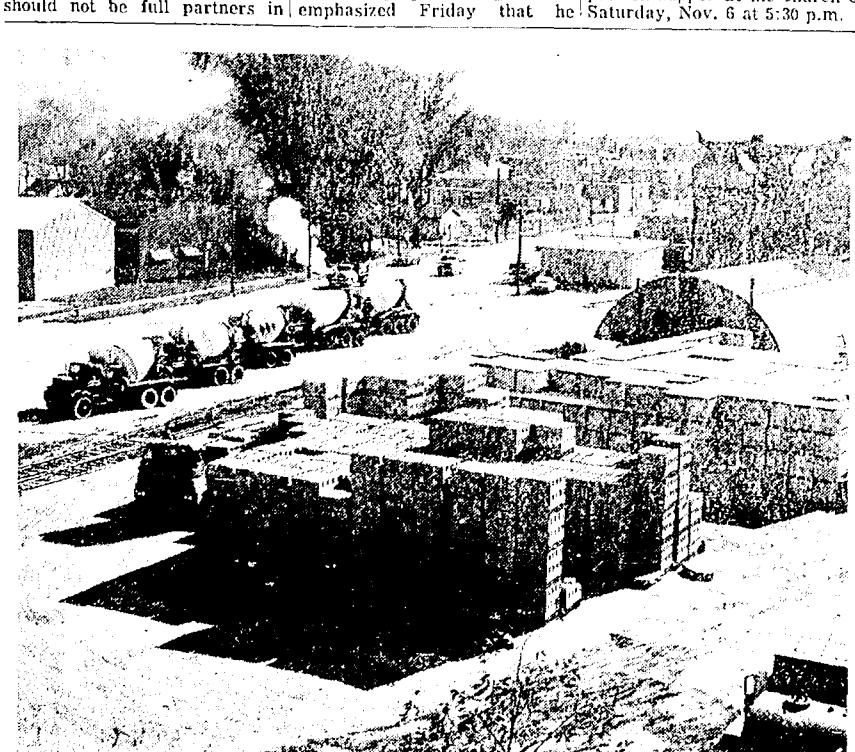
Set By PTL Of Christ Lutheran

A science festival in the library can be held with Bronson Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Hackley Hospital, Lake Michigan College Practical Nurse Education center, St. Luke's-Presbyterian hospital, Allied Institute of Technology, Davenport College of Business, DeVry Technical Institute, Valparaiso Technical Institute.

The festival will open at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher League Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The festival will be open to the public during the hours of 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursday and from 10 to 12 a.m. on Friday. Displays will be in the school gymnasium.

The festival will open at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher League Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. and will be climaxized with a potluck supper at the church on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 5:30 p.m.



NILES FIRM CLOSES: This is the Niles headquarters of Walkden Supply, Inc., which closed down earlier this week. Firm's head is Jack Dean, prominent Berrien Springs resident. (Staff photo)

Fined For Slapping Negro Girl

White Youth Says She Threw Brick

James F. Sears, Jr., 16, of 981 McAlister avenue, Benton Harbor, was ordered to pay fines and costs totaling \$32.90 after pleading guilty to assault and battery yesterday before Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Elizabeth Farhan.

Sears was arrested by Benton Harbor Police Patrolman Herman Pollard who reported he witnessed Sears slap a 10-year-old Negro girl in the 300 block of Pavone street. Sears is white.

Sears told police he was taking his girlfriend, Connie Sue Reves, 18, 397 Pavone street, home after school when he saw a group of Negro youngsters fighting with white youngsters. He and his girlfriend intervened. Sears said, but the girlfriend was hit by a brick thrown by a Negro girl, identified as Sherrill Ellison, 464 Vineyard, he told officers.

<p



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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1966

BUCKS WINNINGEST TEAM IN AREA'S HISTORY

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan Bucks became the winningest team in modern Southwestern Michigan football history here Friday night when coach Doug Borgert's club beat Lakeshore, 47-0.

It was the 32nd straight win for the Bucks, who haven't lost a game since South Bend Clay downed them 3-0 in the season opener in 1961.

Up until last night, the St. Joseph Ponies, with 31 straight victories held the area win streak record.

The Bucks added to three other records, too. They have

now won 26 straight league games, wrapped up their fifth straight league championship.

Statistics

	Bucks	Lancers
First Downs	13	17
Net Yards Gained	230	208
By Rushing	122	78
By Passing	113	201
Passes Attempted	15	41
Completed	5	18
Intercepted	6	1
Avg. Yards Punt	34.12	32.43
Yards Penalized	48	20
Ball Lost On Fumbles	0	2

Lakeshore, well aware of Buchanan's defensive record, decided to try the aerial route. It worked, to some degree, as 18 of 41 passes were completed for a total of 201 yards.

The deluge of passes, 40 of which were thrown by quarterback Steve Stockman, didn't get the Lancers on the board but it did help them to out-first down the Bucks, 17-13.

Pass interceptions, fumbles and a blocked punt stopped several Lakeshore threats including one in the third quarter that found the Lancers on the Buchanan one-inch line with

a fourth down.

Stockman went back to pass but was hit by the right side of the Buchanan line, which includes defensive middle guard Jerry Hubbard. Hubbard stole

the ball from Stockman and raced 95 yards for a touchdown. Hubbard also scored a touchdown in the second quarter when he picked up a blocked punt and ran it 55 yards for Buchanan's second score of the night.

Pass interceptions brought about three other Buchanan touchdowns. David Steller, a defensive end, scored in the second period on a 25-yard return of a Lakeshore toss.

In the fourth period, when Buchanan scored three times, safety Pat Sexton returned a Lander pass 32 yards for a

score.

Buchanan's first touchdown of the fourth period was set up when Hubbard intercepted on his own 30 and ran it back to the Lakeshore 24. Halfback Art McKinney went over from the night.

Pass interceptions brought about three other Buchanan touchdowns. David Steller, a defensive end, scored in the second period on a 25-yard return of a Lakeshore toss.

The Bucks, who threw 15 passes and completed five, used this route to score their first touchdown. It was a 48-yard play from quarterback Chet Hankerson to end Bill Babbs who caught the ball at the 19, shook off two tacklers, and raced into the end zone.

Buchanan's seventh and final

score also came on a pass, this time from Sexton to end Lynn Davidson that covered 24 yards and ended a 77-yard drive.

The Bucks almost added an eighth touchdown. With 12 seconds left in the game, Babbs intercepted a pass on his own four and ran 79 yards to the Lakeshore 17 where he ran out of blockers and was pulled down from behind.

Buchanan 7 13 7 20 - 47 Lakeshore 0 0 0 0 - 0

Touchdowns: Buchanan — Hubbard 2, Babbs, Steller, McKinney, Sexton. PATs — Coffey 5.

THE WORLD OF Sports

Tigers, Bears End Loss Streaks...And How!

Hull, Hynd
Spark 1st
Win, 33-6

By JIM DeLAND
Sports Editor

Fireworks at Filstrup Field are traditional on the Fourth of July, but Benton Harbor's Tigers exploded a few for Homecoming Friday night.

Sparked by the dazzling running of senior fullback Leroy (The Horse) Hull and sophomore halfback Butch Hynd, the Tigers lit up the scoreboard with a 33-6 victory over Muskegon Catholic Central to turn the Homecoming affair into a real celebration.

It was the first victory of the season for coach Al Ratcliff's Tigers and they did it up in style, with Hull scoring on runs of 83 and 32 yards and Hynd hitting paydirt on a brilliant 63-yard punt return to highlight the successful conquest of the invading Crusaders.

"This was the hardest we've



VICTORY AT LAST! Jubilant Benton Harbor Tigers hoist coach Al Ratcliff to their shoulders after defeating Muskegon Catholic Central 33-6 in Homecoming game Friday night at Filstrup field. It was first victory of the season for the Tigers, who had lost their last seven games. (Redman photo)

St. Joseph Wins 23-3 At Portage

By JAKE SHUBINSKI
Staff Sports Writer

PORTAGE — Losing streaks, like winning streaks, must come to an end sooner or later.

So it was here Friday night with the St. Joseph Bears as coach Willis Koonz' lads snapped a four-game losing streak and a three-game scoreless string with a 23-3 Big Six victory over Portage Central.

The Bears, in taking their first conference win in four starts, extended Central's losing string to five and pushed the Mustangs into the conference cellar, a position the Bears escaped themselves by coming up with one of their top offensive and defensive efforts of the season.

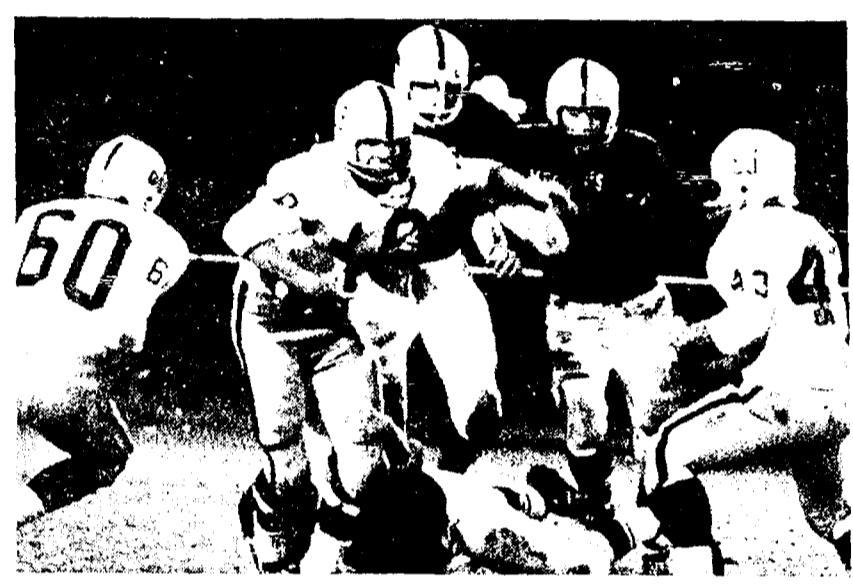
"Our defensive unit sparked," said the St. Joseph coach, "and our offensive line made it easy for our backs to gain yardage."

Koonz praised the work of linebacker Dick Cox and defensive right half Karl Milnikel. Cox was in 50 per cent of the tackles and Milnikel, playing his first game, was a standout subbing on defense for Dick Lindenfeld who got his first assignment as starting quarterback.

The Bears rushed for 214 yards against Central's 4-4 defense that allowed large chunks of yardage to be gained up the middle while the Bears were outside the 30s. It tightened up somewhat when the Bears got near the goal lines but the linemen kept opening holes for St. Joseph runners.

The defense held Central to 94 yards on the ground and threw Portage runners for losses eight different times.

It took the Bears just four minutes and 15 seconds to end their string of scoreless games



CAUGHT: A Portage Central tackler, with a hand around Dick Lindenfeld's (18) leg, stops the St. Joseph quarterback after a short gain in the third quarter of game at Portage. Tom Van Seyoc (43) and Tom Klug (60) move in toward other Portage defenders. (Staff photo)

but a Portage goal line stand almost prolonged it.

After Greg Forbes returned

the opening kickoff from his

own 22 to the 46, the Bears took

just 10 plays to score their first

touchdown since the Dowagiac

game.

The next play lost seven back

to the 13 then Larry Woodhams

gained one to the 12 but was

stopped for no gain on his next

try.

Terry Buder, a guard, then

kicked field goal that traveled

a total of 27 yards and split the

uprights about five feet above

the crossbar.

With just over three minutes

left in the game, the Mustangs

gamblled on a pass attempt on

fourth down at their own 30.

The pass was never thrown as

Louie Awodey broke through

and tackled Curtis at the 25.

The Bears, with Mike Ott at

quarterback, moved in for a

touchdown with 1:33 left in the

game when Forbes scored on a

crossbar good for five yards

and a foot.

It was the third time the

Bears had scored the touchdown

but the only time that counted.

Hayes, who missed by a foot of

going over on the previous play,

went in for an apparent score

but the Bears were ruled in

motion and the ball brought out

to the five plus a foot.

A pass from Ott to John

Yetzke in the end zone looked

good but Yetzke was ruled out

of the end zone when he caught it.

There was no doubt about

Forbes' run after which Knuth

again kicked the extra point.

The game ended with Portage

on St. Joseph's seven-yard line

as the Mustangs went into a

shot-gun offense that moved

them from their own 26 on four

straight completed passes from

Mike Scordi to end Pete

Zontek.

Forbes, Cox and Hays sparkled

the St. Joseph offense.

Forbes gained 83 yards, 64 of

which came in the first half,

13 carries. Hays added 57 in 13

carries and Cox picked up 50

yards in nine tries.

The Bears, with their ground

game working well, threw only

six passes. Lindenfeld com-

pleted two of five for 22 yards

and Ott tossed twice, complet-

ing one for 17 yards. For the

first time this season, St.

Joseph didn't have a pass

intercepted.

St. Joseph will take a 3-4

record into next Friday's bat-

tal at Dickinson Stadium in Grand Rapids.

South Haven while Central, now

1-6, hosts Battle Creek Lake-

view.

* * *

ST. JOSEPH — Reed, Yelke, Richter,

Gustafson, Knuth; tackles — Marbach,

Harrell, Pifer, Butcher, Durren,

Awodey, guard — Givens, Jager,

Haworth, Pratt, King, T. Miller,

center — Carr, Crouse; backs —

Ford, Hays, Lape, Milnikel, Kugle, K.

Milnikel, Vanderveld, Dill, Zick.

PORTAGE CENTRAL —

Ends — Carr, Zontek; tackles —

Granelli, Belf, Marks; guards —

Zontek, Miller, Carrell, Kibler, Ford,

Buder, Hall; centers — Pifer, Fischer,

Crosby; backs — Cull, Black, Wod-

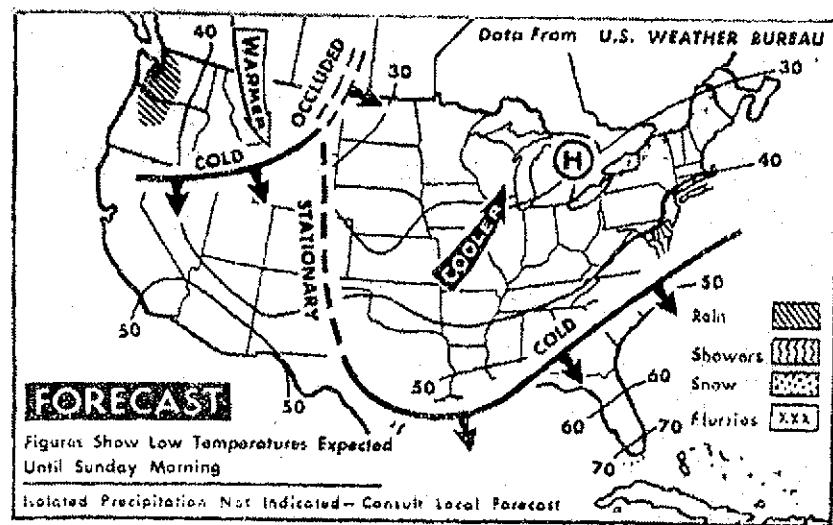
ham; centers — Secondi, Owens, Phillips.

SCORING —

St. Joseph — 0 12 0 6-18

Portage Central — 0 0 0 0-0

NEWS OF MARKETS



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK — Snow flurries are forecast tonight for portions of the northern Atlantic Coast states with rain in parts of the Pacific Northwest. Cooler weather is predicted for the eastern half of the nation with the exception of the south Atlantic coast region. It will be warmer in portions of the northern plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Sunday Is Final Day On Market

Sunday is the last official trading day of the 1966 season on the Benton Harbor market, according to an announcement by Market Master Donald Clas-

ter. It presumably is also the last official trading day for all time at the present market site, which is slated to be demolished under an urban renewal plan and reconstructed near the Twin Cities airport east of Benton Harbor.

Though the market officially will be closed after Sunday, trading will continue on an informal "no entry fees" basis so long as farmers have crops to sell.

The market is closed today for the regular weekend "holiday," but on Friday volume fell off to less than 2,000 packages.

In apples, Jonathans and Golden Delicious bidding last steam Friday. Prices were:

APPLES: 10.4 lbs., US 1, 24¢; inch-up, Jonathan, \$2.50; open bu., unclassified, Jonathan \$1.25; \$1.60; Delicious, few \$1.75; Golden Delicious, few \$1.50; Red Rome, few \$1.65; Red Stayman \$1.70-\$1.75; Northern Spy drops \$1.50; Wolf River \$1.50; receipts 2,217; season total 259,823.

There were 6 day buyers, 50 grower loads, and 2,811 packages on the market Friday.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

Southwest Lower Michigan — Partly sunny and colder today, highs 46 to 52. Clearing and colder with freezing temperatures tonight, lows 26 to 32. Sunday mostly sunny and continued cold. Northerly winds 10 to 20 miles diminishing to light variable tonight. Monday's outlook partly cloudy and warmer. Precipitation probability: 10 per cent today; 5 percent tonight and again Sunday.

Highest temperature Friday, 75; lowest, 42.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 47; lowest, 24.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 75 in 1946; lowest, 22 in 1873.

The sun sets today at 5:31 p.m. and rises Sunday at 7:04 a.m.

The moon rises today at 5:44 p.m. and sets Sunday at 8:15 a.m.

Today's Readings:

High Low

Alpena 62 31
Escanaba 54 32
Grand Rapids 68 45
Houghton 41 39
Lansing 71 41
Marquette 45 33
Muskegon 60 42
Petoskey 54 33
Traverse City 51 35

AUTO OVERTURNS

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Peter E. Johnson, 14, of Milan, was killed Friday when his car rolled over after sideswiping a vehicle on U.S. 23 near Ann Arbor.

THE WIZARD OF ID



What'll He Do With \$1,200 In Savings? Leave It Alone

By SAM SHULSKY
I am 20, with two years of college behind me and four years of the Navy ahead of me. What would be the best use I can make of \$1,200 in savings?

BAD ADVICE

Q. Two and a half years ago we put \$10,000 into a mutual fund specializing in insurance stocks. About a year and a half ago we began to withdraw \$50 a month to supplement our income. But now we find our fund is down to \$6,350. Should we sell? We are both past 75 years of age.

A. I'm afraid you received some bad advice. Insurance stocks are a class of securities except that in the last three years they have been doing little growing. Prices of these shares have fallen drastically.

Or you could set up a monthly or quarterly mutual fund plan and let someone else do the investing. If you choose the latter, however, be sure you don't sign up for a 10-year contractual plan. When you get out of the service and back into school you may not be able to continue the payments.

If you drop a contractual system you would forfeit whatever prepaid commissions were taken out of your first year's payments. You can quit the

stock exchange broker as little as \$40 every three months with which you can acquire a growth stock.

I've heard of a good deal of high pressure selling of some of these funds, with some readers telling me they were promised generous incomes. I'm reluctant to tell you to sell out an insurance investment at this market level. But as things stand now you certainly can't count on taking 6 per cent out of this fund without seriously cutting into capital.

If you are in dire need of income and are not concerned about leaving an estate, perhaps the \$6,350 remaining should be used to buy yourselves an annuity covering both your lives.

Convicted In Felonious Driving Case

Melvin W. Coleman, 35, of 663 Wells avenue, Benton Heights, was convicted Friday on a charge of felonious driving. The charge stemmed from a two-car crash May 2 on Territorial road, Benton township.

A seven-women, five-man jury heard testimony most of Thursday and then returned Friday to deliberate about an hour before bringing in the guilty verdict. The case was heard before Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick.

Coleman's car was involved in a nearly head-on crash that brought injuries to three persons, including Harold L. Clay, 31, of 551 Deck court, Benton Harbor, driver of the other car. Coleman was released on bond, pending sentencing.

Area Men Get Award

SOUTH HAVEN — An orchid, crossed by Dr. Edwin Terrelliger of South Haven, who with his son-in-law Harold Larson, owns and operates Black River Orchids at South Haven, won a first place at the Mid-American conference in St. Louis, Mo., recently.

The orchid, pure white, is a cross between the Cattleya and Lily Hampton.

Sentenced In B.H. Assault

Second Term Given Benton Man

George Clark, 47, will be serving two prison terms soon. Clark was given a three to four-year sentence Friday for assault with a dangerous weapon. This was piled on top of a 2½ to five-year term given him Aug. 22 for carrying a concealed weapon.

Clark, 1138 Pine street, Benton township, was sentenced Friday in connection with an assault Aug. 6 on Leona Price, 728 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor. Sentence was pronounced by Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick. The sentences will run concurrently.

Also sentenced to prison Friday was William J. Hall, 18, who gave home addresses of New Buffalo and Michigan City. Hall was given a two to ten-year prison term for breaking and entering, in connection with the May 7 burglary of the New Troy American Legion hall. Judge Zick recommended that Hall be given special technical training or a chance to complete his schooling while in prison.

Given jail terms were Wayne F. Kane, 22, of 507½ Woodruff; Richard R. Brewer, 26, of 2710 Adams, Niles, and John L. Atkins, 36, of 301½ Margaret street, Benton Harbor.

Kane, charged with aggravated assault, was given a four-month term, and ordered to pay a \$200 fine, \$200 court costs and \$20 state tax for the law enforcement officers training fund. Brewer was given four-month sentences for violation of the financial responsibility act and breaking of probation, and ordered to pay \$300 fine and

DISCHARGES

St. Joseph — Mrs. David Kirshbaum and girl, 836 Whittlesey; David Arnett, Route 1, Box 32 W; Larry Wilson, 1102 Broad street; Margie Goff, Box 34, Lake Shore drive; Linda Park, Mrs. 534 Madison.

Benton Harbor — Sam Sirena, Route 3, Box 371; Sylvia Williams, 878 Pearl; Albert Bischoff, 369 Hoover; Matthew Whitman, 533 Cayuga road; Mrs. Anthony Ali, St., 221 Hunter.

Baroda — Mrs. Charles Miller and girl, Route 1, box 167.

Covert — John Head, Box 182.

Eau Claire — Mrs. Arden Layman, Box 342.

RELEASED ON BOND

Keneth Snow, 23, Eau Claire, pleaded innocent to a charge of indecent exposure. Robert Pugh, 29, of 270 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, stood mute to a charge of larceny in a building.

Only one guilty plea was entered during arraignments before Judge Zick Friday. Don R. Shull, 20, route 3, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny from a person. However, he stood mute to a companion charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Shull was remanded to custody of sheriff's deputies pending sentencing.

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The Clerk reported that the following MONTGOMERY REPORTS FOR SEPTEMBER have been presented to the Commissioners: Financial, Municipal, Court, Police, Sanitary Inspector, Public Works and Filtration Plant. The commissioners moved to accept the reports as presented. Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Houseal, Kasiche, Rill and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

Mr. Tobias, seconded by Mr. Ehrenberg, moved approval of the above resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Ehrenberg, Houseal, Kasiche, Rill and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

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Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Box 668, Route 3; Mrs. Otto Eisenhart, Box 97, Route 2.

Benton Harbor — Harry Stevens, 1094 Pearl; James Spencer, 1637 Ogden; Mrs. James Greer, 1210 Pavone; Jacob Moller, Route 4; Mrs. Albert Ackerman, 337 Michigan Bluff.

Berrien Springs — Doyle Kelley, Route 1, Box 236; Timothy Wagner, Route 2, Box 169.

BRIDGEMAN — Mrs. Grover Shuler, Snow road.

COLONA — Domenick Giudice, Route 3, Box 36.

NEW TROY — Judy Scott, Box 169.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heyn, 736 Avilla

drive, at 4:49 a.m. Friday.

Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 15½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pasking, 443 Collins Avenue, at 11:32 a.m. Friday.

A girl, weighing 8 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fryer, 375 Urbandale at 9:41 a.m. Friday.

JAIL TERMS

Given jail terms were Wayne

F. Kane, 22, of 507½ Woodruff;

Legals

NOTICE
GENERAL ELECTION
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that General Election will be held in the Township of St. Joseph (Precinct No. 1, 2, 3 & 4), State of Michigan, at No. 1 — Fire Station, Hilltop & Washington Ave.

No. 2 — Township Hall, 146 W. Napier Ave.

No. 3 — Fire Station No. 2 on Broadmoor

No. 4 — Shoreham Village Hall, Brown School Rd.

Within said Township on Tuesday, November 8, 1966, for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

STATE: Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Members of State Board of Education, Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University Board of Trustees, Wayne State University Board of Governors.

CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator (Full Term), United States Senator (To Fill Vacancy), Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE: State Senator, State Representative.

TOWNSHIP: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 2 Trustees, 4 Constables.

And also any additional officers that may be on the ballot.

For the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

NON-PARTISAN ELECTION: Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Circuit Court.

And to vote on the following Constitutional Amendment:

PROPOSAL NO. 1: Proposed amendment to lower the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18 years.

And also three trustees to the Board of Lake Michigan College District of Berrien County.

Also any additional Amendments or Propositions that may be submitted.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

ELECTION LAW

ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls, at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof, shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

DONALD S. MAXHAM,

Township Clerk

Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 1966 Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

OFFICE OF

BERRIEN COUNTY

DRAIN COMMISSIONER

IN THE MATTER OF Berrien County Drainage District, Bowers & Penwell Drain, Weesaw Township.

NOTICE OF

MEETING OF

BOARD OF

DETERMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Determination, composed of Wade Shuler, Ralph Chase and George Glade, will meet on November 7th, 1966, at 10:00 a.m. on Pardee Road about one mile south of Brownlow Road where drain crosses Pardee Road, Weesaw Township, between Sections 8 and 9, Michigan to hear all interested persons and to determine whether the drain in Drainage District known as Bowers and Penwell Drain, Weesaw Township, as prayed for in the Petition for cleaning out, cutting trees and brush, widening, deepening, straightening, tiling, extending or relocating along a highway for a County Drain, dated August 25th, 1966, is necessary and conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare, in accordance with Section 2 of Chapter IV; section I of Chapter VII, of Act No. 316, P.A. 1923, as amended.

HAZEN D. HARNER

Berrien County

Drain Commissioner

Oct. 29, 1966 Adv.

NOTICE OF

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for more than 30 days under the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage given by JAMES C. SNYDER and GERALDINE J. SNYDER, husband and wife, to NILES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, of 306 East Main Street, Niles, Michigan, dated February 25, 1963 and recorded May 20, 1963 in Book 428 of Mortgages, page 88, Berrien County records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirteen Thousand Four Hundred Thirty and 69/100 Dollars (\$13,430.69); and no suits or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Wednesday, the 7th day of December, A.D. 1966, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with interest thereon at seven per cent (7%) per annum and all other legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees, also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned which are necessary to protect its interest in the premises. The said premises described in said mortgage are located at R.R.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Wednesday, the 28th day of December, A.D. 1966, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the court House in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with interest thereon at seven per cent (7%) per annum and all other legal costs, charges and expenses, including attorney fees, also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned which are necessary to protect its interest in the premises. The said premises described in said mortgage are located at R.R.

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